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The Bachelors opened their social searon in a blaze of glory last night, at the National Rifles Armory, Youth, heauty, and distinction were their guests, and the Duchess d'Arcos, wife of the Spanich Minister, was the gracious husiess who received them. Nothing more beautiful ould be imagined than the decorations that made a bower of the great bare ball-The windows were draped with vivid sextlet, and circling the entire room were branches of wild faurel and smilax that reiled the ceiling and wells. Sheaves of palm folinge were covered over each curtain, and suspended on the wall between the windows were huge green wreaths hand early. To be specially priced twined with red tatin ribbon. The great chandeliers were booded with red, and the clustered lights in the wall brackets were

clustered lights in the wall brackets were veiled with the same tint, giving to the whole room a glow of ruby color. The stage and galiery were drap d with red, and at each end of the platform were clumps of tail, graceful palms.

The favors, which were as dainty and paid as those of last year, included corsage bonquets of red and white roses, which were banked in colossal pyramids on either side of the riese. Timed decorations, gay with scarlet blossoms and tinkling with hiny bells, were also provided for the ladies, while gilt pipes and chimes of tiny bells were among the pretty conceits awarded to their pariners. The cottilion was led by Mr. George Howard. The guests invited, in addition to the members of the Cabinet and Diplomatic Corps, were General and Mrs. Miles and Miss Miles, the Admiral of the Navy and Mrs. Dewey. eral and Mrs. Miles and Miss Miles, the Admirtal of the Navy and Mrs. Dewey, Chief Justice and Mrs. Fuller and the Misses Fuller, Justice and Mrs. McKenna and the Misses McKenna, Senator W. A. Clark and Miss Clark, Judge and Mrs. Da-vis, Countress Esterhazy, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Glover, Mrs. Grant, Mrs. and Miss Sartoria Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Howland, Mr and Mrs. Robert Hinckies, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Bell, Miss Bell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hubley Ashton, Commander and Mrs. Richardson Clover, Mr. Jurrice Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Graham Bell. Colonel and Mrs. Casseds and Miss Casseds, Paymaster General and Brs. Bates, the Misses Bates, Colonel and Mrs. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-Colonel and Mrs. Craig. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murray Bohlen. Mr. and Mrs. J. E.
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> and Mr. and Mrs. Colonell, Senator and Mrs. H. C. Lodge, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald de Koven. Miss Lay, the Misses Owen, the Misses Patten, Commander and Mrs. Rush, Colonel and Mrs. Kellogg, and Colonel Reid. Miles to Col. Samuel Reber, United States Army, will be solemnized at noon today. The ceremony will take place at St. John's Church, and be performed by the rector Rev. Dr. Mackay Smith. 's the historic old church will be taxed to its utmost capacity to accommodate the friends to whom invitations have been extended each guest has received a eard to present at the door. Miss Miles has received a irre-number of presents. They make a most rare and beautiful collection, and give idence of the artistic taste and devotion her many friends. The esteem thus anifested by hundreds of the friends of the families of both General and Mrs. Miles has been most gratifying to the fair bride and her relations. Among those from whom gifts have been received are: and Mrs. John Sherman, Mr. and Mrs.

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At the White House reception tonight carriages will approach from the north-west, enter by the northwest gate, and

also be provided with tickets of the same number as their carriages. These should be carefully preserved, in order to call

vited guests who are not known to door-keepers are prepared to show their cards. Entrance will be by the main front door; departure over the bridge east of the north

After leaving cloaks in the main vesitbule, guests are requested to pass through a distinguished gathering. The great cup. the private dining room into the state din- nearly eight feet high, stood in the bow ing room. Owing to lack of space it has been impossible to provide separate dressing room for ladies. Their wraps should presentation as the leader of the following

The ladies of the Cabinet will not rece this afternoon on account of the diplomatic reception at the White House.

Mr. Preston Sands gave a dinner last night in honor of the Admiral of the Navy. The gentlemen invited to meet him were Assistant Secretary Allen, Senator Frye, Speaker Henderson, Senator Sewell, Senator gare, Miss Mary Sargent, Mr. Jules Boculve and Mr. Gist Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Ashford, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Adee and Mr. and Mrs. John S. Blair, Mr. and McComas, Representative Dalzell, Com-nunder Clover, General Bates, Colonel Bingham, Paymaster General Kenny, Cap-tain Bradford, Mr. Arnold Hagne, Captain Sands, Mr. Spaulding, Mr. Glover, and Dr. lenkins

The Russian Ambarsador entertained a dinner last night in honor of the Span: 5 Minister and the Duchess d'Arcos. The additional goests included the Belgian Minister and Countess G. de Lichterveide, the Brazillian Minister and Mrs. de Assis-Brasil Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant Mr. and Mrs. Hitt. Prince and Princess Looff, Mr. and Mrs. de Wollens, of the Russian Embassy; the Swedish Minister, the Danish Minister, and Mr. Plerre Rogestvensky. A number of the guests went

Senator Depow entertained a large company at dinner last night, when his guests

the British Ambassador and Lady Paunce-fote, the Secretary of War and Mrs. Root the Austria-Hungarian Minister and Ma dame Hengelmuller, Semator and Mrs. Hanna, Senator and Mrs. Wesmore, Semator and Mrs. Lodge, Semator and Mrs. Plati. Senator and Misa Kean, Justice and Mrs. Brown, General and Mrs. Mies, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne MacVeagh, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Bayliss, Mrs. John Audrews, Mrs. John Davis,

Mrs. Charles D. Walcott entertained a company at dinner last night in honor of her cousin, Mr. Burton Holmes, the lecher cousin, Mr. Its turer, of Chicago,

The guests were Mrs. Stanley Brown, Miss Theo Wallace, Miss Elsle Bell, Miss Antoinette Greeley, Miss MacLennan, Miss Sidney Stevens, Miss Ward, of Rochester, Mr. John Duer Irving, Mr. Chatman, Mr. Lewis Francis Brown, Mr. Herbert Put-nam, Mr. Tyler, and Mr. Gifford Pinchot.

A pretty pink tea of vesterday afternoo that given by the Misses Duvall, of 1831 M Street, in honor of their house guest, Mrs. Shepherd, of Shepherdtown, W. Va. The Boral decorations were of pink roses. An exquisite wreath of those fairest of all flowers, surrounding a candelabra, formed a fitting centreplece for the dainty tea table, which was presided over by Mrs. Springer. The young hostesses were assisted in

the hospitalities of the afternoon by the Misses Ross, Miss Marnie Lutz, Miss Maxie Brown, Miss Hattie Walker, and the Misses Inuli, of Baltimore. Mrs. Davall and her daughters will re-

eive Thursdays during February.

The bright weather of yesterday after noon brought out a large number of callers. With a few exceptions the Congressional ther ladies who have selected Tuesday or their day at home.

Mrs. George Hamilton, of New Hamp-Avenue, has cards out for a ter

Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Wilson old residents of Georgetown, will relebrate their golden wedding tonight at the Dumbarton

been choir leader in the church for over

Mrs. Porter J. McCumber, wife of the Senator from North Dakota, will not be at home until Thursday, January 25.

Senator Clark, of Montana, has with him this week, at the Arington, his daugh-ters, Mrs. Everett Mallary Culver and Miss Katharine Clark.

#### RABBI CALISCH'S LECTURE.

The Influence of Greek Culture on

Judaism and Christianity. Rabbi E. N. Calisch, of Richmond, Va., entertained the Young-People's Temple Soclety last night at the Eighth Street Synagogue with an entertaining fecture on daism and Early Christlaulty."

The distinguished divine held his hearers throughout the evening with his charming

and interesting discourse. He gave a summary of Greek life and olture and philosophy, and claimed that the weakness of Greek life was the lack of religious ideals. The Grecian gods, he

with all the human weaknesses.

With the dawn of Greek philorophy began the decline of Greek mythology, and then began the reign of unbelief, which rapidly spread to all classes, until utter demoralization took possession of the whole fabric of Greek life, and the many columned structures of Greek mythology tottered to

in the third century before Christ. It was one of the results of the invasion of Alexander the Great. It grew until in the secand century there was a Hellenistic party in Jerusalem of considerable portions that sought to commune the religious autonomy and that had introduced Greek games, Ilversions, restoms and life into Palesting and Jerasalem. A counter party of the and Jerasalem. A counter party of the faithful arose, and the climax came in the Maccabean wars, when Syrian dominion and Greek culture were driven out of the land, and the temple at Jerusulem rededicated to the service of Jebovah with deeper ardor, more fervent real, and more pro-found loyalty.

One hundred and fifty years later Jesus of Nazareth was born, and the movement that began with his life found the condi-tions ready for its advent, in that mythology was practically dead. This new Jewish sect gained a bearing because it contained within itself elements familiar to pagan thought. Making concessions, as it were to the custure of the day, it won a place in human thought by making Jewish ideals and Jevish thought accessible to pagan minds by wrapping them in the coverings

of pagan symbols and festivals.

If one would ask what might have taken place if Greek culture had destroyed Judean faith 150 B. C., in the Maccabean conflict, we might in answer ask what would have happened if Wellington had been defeated at Waterion and Napoleon had been victorious? Only that the Latin instead of the Anglo-Saxon, race would have deminated civilization, much to civil-ization's detriment and the portronement of its best progress. Similarly, if Jewish faith and spirituality had been destroyed in the second century before Christ, co tions would not have been ready for the ad-

cent of a Christ 170 years later.

The speaker closed by saying that the leave by the northeast gate. Pedestrians condition of this country is somewhat will follow the same route.

The gates will not be opened inth 8:35 of Neum in that there is religious unrest Two carriages only will be per- and doubt. But he said the world progressmitted to drive under the north portice ed as a spiral often coming around to the at the same time. Coachmen will be provided with numbered tickets, which must. The religious unrest of today means the be preserved by them in order to regain decay of dogmatism, but we are on a very ittance to the grounds. Guests will much higher plane, morally speaking, than was the civilization of 1,960 years ago.

#### THE DEWEY LOVING CUP.

New York's Junior Senator Wakes It will prevent confusion and delay if in-

the Presentation Speech. The Dewey Loving Cup was presented to the Admiral yesterday moroling at his resi dence in Rhode Island Avenue. The Interesting ceremonies were participated in by Rear Admiral N. T. Endleott, Rear Admiral George W. Melville, Rear Admiral Philip Hichborn, Rear Admiral A. S. Crownin-shield, Paymaster General A. S. Kenney of the Navy, and Surgeon General W. K. Van Reypen of the Navy.

Many children were among those present. and besides Mrs. Dewey, Captain and Mrs. Lamberton, Captain Clark of the Oregos, Mrs. Washington McLean, Mrs. John R. McLean, Mrs. Ludlow, Miss Higgins, niece of Senator Depew, and the Princess Lusuff, the Hungarian artist who is painting a portrait of the Admiral, were seen.

Senator Depew's words were happily chosen, and he referred to the ovations which the Admiral had received as tributes paid to the American people through their distinguished son. Admiral Dewey received the cup in

hrief but sincere reply, touching upon the fact of so many of the dimes of which the up had been made were the rifts of chil cude to these future rulers of the American all joined in toasts of mutual good fellow

### ANNUAL BANK MEETINGS.

Many of the Local Institutions Elect Directors.

The local banks, generally, held their annual meetings and elections of directors yesterday afternoon, in nearly all he coming year without change. In addition to the lists published in The Times vesterday offermoon were the following: Metropolitan—John T. Arns, John Joy Edem, William B. Gurley, John B. Larner, W. H. Moses, E. S. Parker, Myron M. Parker, H. K. Willard, James B. Willer, and S. W. Woodward.
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ward Libbey, Samuel C. Painer, and Lione B. Wine.
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Second National—M. G. Emery, Walter C. Clephane, W. W. Burdette, George W. Pearson, William F. Mattingir, Charles Schneider, A. A. Thomas, E. E. Jackson, Simon Wolf, Samuel Bieber, and William V. Cox.
Central—James S. Edwards, Honatio Browning, Levi Woodbory, John W. Schneier, W. K. Medeniadl, C. F. Normett, F. P. May, Tweedore J. Mayer, Edward Graves, D. B. Evatos, and Daniel France.

France,
Bank of Washington Charles A. Junes, Robert
Portner, William F. Mattingty, James L. Norris,
Clement W. Howard, and Charles E. White.
National Capital John E. Herrell, Thomas W.
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Riggs C. C. Glover, Timitus Hyde, James M. Johnston, A. F. Brice, W. J. Flather, and R. Russ Perry.

West End T. E. Rossie, W. R. Wilcze, John R. Carmody, H. D. Miriel, J. H. Babton, F. C. Slevers, W. B. Hilbs, C. P. Williams, C. A. Lieb, H. Bradley Davidson, and John H. Mgore.

Paid Their Respects to the Secretary a few exceptions the Congressional received, and quite a number of Representatives, in accordance with annual custom, called at the Navy Department yesterday afternoon and paid their respects to Secretary Long.

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#### IN THE HOTEL CORRIDORS

Henry Villard, the veteran correspondent, promoter, and former president of the Northern Pacific Railroad, is at the Arlington, from New York, for a few days on a pleasure trip.

"I can remember Washington forty years ago, when newspaper men hustled not nor were hotel guests interviewed, said he last night. "There were only three hotels in the city at that time, Willard's the National, and Brown's, now the Metru-politan, but it was a lively city for all that. One of the greatest events in my life was the organization of a newspaper syndicate on Newspaper Row, then composed of a few dingy buildings, and I can recollect the glory of 'scooping' the other news services. I was the telegraph oper-ator for the outfit, and it was a great piece "The Influence of Greek Culture Upon Ju-duism and Early Christiaulty." and the days. Washington has improved wonderfully since, and as long as I am able to travel I am going to drop in and see the place every now and then. I am out of politics and am too deaf to hear any of the doings at the Capitol. I will return to New York on Saturday.

Judge Walter Evans, of Louisville, Ky., said, were but magnified men and nomen, is at the Normandie for a few days, with all the human weaknesses. Judge Evans is at the Capital for the purpose of conjesting the scat held by Representative Oscar Turner, jr., of Kentucky The confest will be a conventional affair, however, as Judge Evans has been elevated to the beach of the United States Court for the district of Kentucky since the election, and prefers to retain this honor rather than accept a seat in the House even though his centest should be

> "Washington is a beautiful city from a architectural point of view," said Frank Koch, a prominent New York manufac-turer, at the Arlington last night. "I have nt the day in examining many of the department buildings, and both interiors and exteriors are nearly perfect. While and exteriors are nearly perfect. While the construction of the White House the construction of the white House is rather flimsy, I do not believe that any modern architect could im-prove on the outlines and concep-tion of the building as it is perfect as to design. A new and more gorgeous man-nion ought to be creeted for the use of coming Presidents, and the historic old structure should stand as a perpetual show place. The new White House must come sooner or later, and I believe in pre-serving such ancient structures as the present residence of Presidents. The Congressional Library is a beautiful building-the most beautiful in the world, I should say, Every American should see this say. Every American snown self-buffling. It is an effication in itself."

Former Senator W. C. Squire of Washington is at the Shoreham from Sentile. Mr. Squire is here on some personal business, and will remain about a week.

Gen. Horalio C. King, of New York, and Major T. E. Morris, and Major H. S. Cris-mond, the representatives of the National Battlefields Memorial Park Commission. are at the Regent for a few days, "We are here to endeavor to get Congress to enact some legislation establishing a national memorial park," said General King last nation. last night. "The proposed park will em-brace the battlefields of Fredericksburg. Chancellorsville. the Wildermess. Spotsyl-vania Courthouse, and Salem Church. It is proposed to preserve to the nation these battlefields upon which over 120,000 men gave up their lives, the dead embracing troops from every State in the Unio We represent the Grand Army of the R the Army of the Potomac, and the United Confederate Veterans, in this ma three confederate velerans, in this man-ter and expect favorable consideration. The proposed park has been endorsed by Secretary Root in his annual report, and is supported by the President. The park will include many historic places, includ-ing the home of the mother of Washing-ton. The establishment of this site would not only commemorate the restoration of the Union, but would obtain sincere in-terest from every State and Territory."

... "Manhattan, always ahead, has added a searchlight engine to the other apparatus of the fire department," said C. W. Cole, of New York, at the Raleigh last night. engine, except for the fact that the power is used to drive a motor. Two powerful searchlights are used and can be trained be left, with those of their excorts, in the main vestibule.

The ladies of the Cabinet will not records.

School Department and the following committee. Senator Perkins of California, Gen. Nelson A. Miles, Secretary Long of the Navy, Rear Admiral Charles O'Neil know how proful the navy of the Navy. prove fiself, but if it is found to be practi-cable it will be adopted by every city in the country. The searchlight engine was built from ideas suggested by Fire Chief Coler. An official test will be made this week, but the real demonstration of use fulness will come when some skyscrape

"For good, sound common-sense deci sions, the Missouri judge is a whole su-preme court in himself and can't be beat, said Arthur A. Gondes, of Kamsas City, at the Normandie last night. "Now, as an illustration, there was a case in our town last week which was wisely settled. A young fellow hired a team from a liverystable keeper, telling him that he wanted to take his girl out for a drive, Well, the horse ran away and smeahed the buggy. The liveryman sued the young fellow for The sveryman such the young fellow for damages. After heuring the evidence, the judge sided with the youth, and in making his decision fuformed the livery-stable keeper that he should have given the de-fendant a gentle horse—one that could be driven with one hand—knowing, as he did her the livery and the stable of the could be that the latter was to take his sweet heart for a drive."

"No, I haven't been in Washington for nearly ten years," said Judge Asa French, of Denver, Cot, at Chamberlin's last night, 'but I''ll never forget that occasion. I stopped at Willard's and had no sooner eglatered than an old fellow, who tagged his name below mine, held me up and gaid; 'I see yer from Denver,' I acknowl-eged 'the corn' and he informed me that he was from a little Colorado town 222 west or where I halled from. Well, w had a drink and the old fellow took me int his confidence, telling me that he was goin to be appointed postmaster of his how town and had a letter of recommendation from the former incumbent, who had ju-resigned. He then carefully produced large envelope, and banded me a large she of paper upon which were a number o ompous scals and the following acreed:
"Please except my resignation of p. m of the government at this town. I had been alected j. of the peace and school commissionor, preventio me from bitin of mor-than I chaw by Killin 3 birds with 1 ston This introduce my successer, who wants the "I assured the old man that he was it

line for the appointment, but I never learned whether he got it or not, as he disappeared the following day."

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go at.....\$2.50 and \$2.75 French Coney Muffs, satin lined, well made. Value \$3.50. To go at ..... \$1.00 Brown Fox Boas, with head and tails, full length. Un-

Fancy, Round, Long Boas, of genuine marten fur, 11 yards long, with tails. Real value \$14.50. To go at \$5.00 French Coney Collarettes, satin lined. Worth \$6.50. To go at.....\$1.50

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